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enlisted in the ranks, and are still privates, having refused commissions. Two other privates were formerly Selectmen of their

town in Connecticut. Another private, a good musician, won great credit during the stay of his regiment in Wincester, Virginia,

by conducting a singing school of three hundred pupils, which was attended by all the young ladies of the place.

From one manufactory in a Connecticut town, fifty men joined this regiment, and have returned with it to resume their old

vocations. Three of this number were suc-cessively foremen of the establishment, each taking some of the workmen with him

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The regiment has been chiefly stationed at Whichester, where the good conduct of the men won for them the universal approbation of the citizens, who repeatedly remonstrated against their removal.—[Post.

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POLITICAL.

MASS MEETING AT MT. STERLING, KY .-Governor Bramlette will address the people at Mt. Sterling on the 15th inst., (Saturday. Let everybody turn out and hear the Gov

FRANKLIN COUNTY UNION PICNICS .- The people of Franklin county are luvited to meet at Bridgeport on Thursday, July 13th; at Bald Knob, Friday, July 14th; and at Forks of Elkhorn, Monday, July 17th inst. Governor Bramletle, Hon. M. S. Rice, Hon. J. H. Prall and other distinguished speak-ers will be present. ers will be present.

Hon. J. H. Lowry on the Track. Hon, J. H. Lowry, Union candidate for Congress in the Third Congressional Dis-trict of Kentucky, will address the people

at the following times and places, to-wit: METCALFE COUNTY. Franklin, Simpson county, Monday,

July 17th. Pilot Knob Church, Simpson county, Tuesday, July 18th.
Auburn, Logan county, Wednesday, July Middleton, Logan county, Thursday,

Woodburn, Warren county, Friday, July 21st. Brown's Lock, Warren county, Saturday,

Bowling Green, Warren county, Monday, July 24th. Smith's Grove, Warren county, Tuesday, July 25th. Goshen, Warren county, Wednesday, July 26th. Jericho, Logan county, Friday, July 28th. Gordonsville, Logan county, Saturday,

July 29th.

Speaking to commence at 1 o'clock P. M., except at Horse Cave, when it will begin at 10 o'clock A. M. The people are carnestly urged to turn out en masse. My competitor, the Hon. H. Grider, is respectfully invited to attend.

### AUGUST ELECTION.

WE are authorized to announce L. A. WOOD as a andidate for Judge of Jefferson Common Pleas Court. is 13 -te\*

JAMES P. HARBESON is a candidate for the office of COL. W. E. WOODRUFF 14 a candidate for Judge of

the City Court at the ensuing August election to fill the vacancy created by the resignation of the Hou. Georgo W

licket to represent the county of flardin in the lowe house of the next Legislature. MR. WM. BROWN is a candidate for the Legislature

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the City Court, is a candidate for Judge of the Circuit Court, Seventh Jud clai District. candidate or Judge of the Cour. of Appeals in this (the trird) Appellate District.

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FOR STATE SENATOR. WE are authorized to announce CAPT. O. P. JOHN-SON, of Butler county, as a caudidate for the State Senare lu the di trist composed of Butler, Ohlo and Muhleu

WE are requested to announce JAMES H. GARRARD a cantidate for re-election as Treasurer of Kentucky a

WM. L. NEALL, of Madison county, is a candidate for state Treasurer. Div 25 to
WE are authorized to announce CAPT. WILLIAM KNIGHT as a candidate to represent Hart county in th

COL. MARO. MUNDY is announced a candidate in this the Fifth Cougressional District for Congress. apl3-te M. C. TAYLOR, late colon-let the 15th Keutneky, le

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# UNION STATE TICKET

FOR STATE TREASURER,

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tucky. 1st District- C. D. BRADLEY. 2d District—Geo. H. Yeaman. 3d District—J. H. Lowry. 4th District—Marion C. Taylor 5th District—LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. 6th District—G. CLAY SMITH. 7th District—Speed S. Fry. 8th District—WM. H. RANDALL. 9th District—Samuel McKee,

### News of the Day.

Our dispatches this morning are very badly last night.

The sale of Seven-Thirties amounted to over \$5,000,000 on Saturday. Advices from Alabama state that the free

labor system is working well there. The planters are entering into contracts with their former slaves in good faith, and everything promises weil for the future. The news from Mexico is important. Stringent orders had been issued to prevent straggling and depredations by our sol-

The demand for Seven-Thirties of small denominations has so increased that an additional force of engravers has been em-

The relatives of Admiral Dupont contradict the report that he left his prize money, which they say does not exceed \$50,000, to found an asylum for the orphans of soldiers Preparations are making at Washington

for another trial by military commission. It is supposed that the parties to be tried are Professor McCullough, General Harris of Missouri), and Harrison, the Private Secretary of Jeff. Davis. Hon. J. A. Butler, who was President of the convention which framed the loyal

State constitution of Arkansas, has written a letter to President Johnson advocating 'negro suffrage." Secretary Harlan has signed the contract for the extension of the Congressional Li-brary. A New York company undertakes

the work for the sum of \$146,000. Operations will begin at once. The north wing is to be finished by the 1st of January, 1866, and the whole by the first of April, 1866.

AN ENGLISH TORY ON JEFF, DAVIS. The London Morning Herald says:

Successful or fallen, tried or untried, con-Successful or fallen, tried or untried, condemned or uncondemned, Jefferson Davis is to us the greatest man in America. The colossal figure of the statesman who commanded and carried out this grand war of independence, with its battles won, its deeds of superhuman daring, its manful deeds of superhuman daring, its manful of the statesman who condemned and carried out this grand war of independence, with its battles won, its deeds of superhuman daring, its manful of the statesman who committees the superhuman daring its manful of demoustrations, which, forever, in spite of all that brute force can attempt, will sep-arate the Southern from the Northern States of America—will tower in history, will be celebrated in song, will be cherished by remotest posterity, when the very names of the men who opposed him are lost and forgotten.

came across the path of Lord Byron. Some from knocking their own brains out until one predicted that the works of a certain time can work out the cure. poet would be read when Homer should be forgotten, and Byron, "but not until then." Davis may "tower in history and be celebrated in song" when Grant and Sherman are forgotten, but not "until then." We are willing to walt, if Mr. Davis is.

> Consistency. | For the Union Press.

Even the Democrat, the leading organ of Mallory & Co., in their malignant factious opposition to the amendment and its "abon" advocates, is constrained to admit that "The course of the South proved fatal to the institution in the South," and "to uphold slavery is to justify the rebellion. which has been mainly the cause which made the extinction of slavery in the Yet the Democrat still virtually upholds the institution everywhere, as though it were divine, and freedom perni-But the day will come when this fogy partisan sheet, to save itself from ex-tinction for lack of patronage, will vow it was ever anti-slavery and pro-amendment.

We mentioned the fact, some time ago, that the Copperheads of Ohio hoped to make Gen. Sherman available in some way as a leader to drag them out of the ditch into which they have been tumbled, by the fall of the rebellion, the cause of which they espoused. Among their own leaders there is no available timber. Hence they have been bobbing around, looking for a war man to lead the Peace Democracy. Mr. Woods was their first selection, but he turned up as President of the Union Convention.

Then they got their eyes on General Sherman. We thought they would abandon him when we read his speech at Lancaster, in which he sald "a man that did not support the war was no mau," but they didn't. They would have stood even that, if he had normitted them to the third distributed was permitted them to tie their dilapidated party to his coat tail. Gen. Sherman, however, has put a finisher upon their expectations. At Columbus, yesterday, he took cocasion to say he favored the election of Gen. Cox, and that he (Sherman) would not be a cahdidate even for the Presidency. nltted them to tie their dilapidated par-Gen. Cox, and that he (Sherman) would not be a cahdidate even for the Presidency. We would advise the Democracy to not bother themselves looking around for a war man. The man does not live that the Copperheads of Ohio could elect Governor. They constitute the rebel party, and as a party it has no more chance of success than the late rebellion. If, therefore, they want to make a fight, they should put up one of their own dead leaders. These are so low now they cannot be disappointed because they have nothing to expect. There is a depth from which there is no danger of a fall. This is the level of the leaders of the Ohio Democracy.—[Cin. Gaz.]

THE CONSCIENCE PARTY. The Democrat says Gen. Rousseau "has

got into the conscience party." It ls very

Gen. Rousseau is on the side of conscience explains fully enough the Democrat's hostility to him. And the peculiar and virulent obstinacy of the anti-amendment (which may also be called the anti-conscience) party is capable of a simple and secret revolt against couscience. They know they are on the side of lmmorality and injustice as well as unwisdom. They precepts of Christianity, that even rudimentary justice, the simple code of fair play which we teach to children for the regulation of their sports, contains no principle which can justify the institution of slavery. They know also that common sense or even a mere worldiy regard for outward thrift, condemns the institution in its present predicament. And that no improvement in Its status is possible hereafter. They betray their consciousness of all this in a thousand

What then in their minds and hearts can be the basis and excuse for their opposition? Simple perverseness. The love of darkness rather than light. What in homely phrase is known as "pure cussedness." Hence nothing stirs their ire more than an appeal to the moral aspects of the case. And hence the wriggling, fitful, Inconsequeutial character of their defense; their vituperation, subterfuges, sophisms, irreleveut arguments, nummersaults and frenzied antics generally. The only steadfast quality they exhibit is their stuffiness. The spirit of their oppo-

sition is a unit. Its manifestations are manifold, farcical and incongruous. And the supreme annoyance of their position is the consciousness that it grows every hour less tenable, less reasonable, less respectable. They are not only on the losing side for the time being, but a side that has no vital

truth, no lmpulse of conscience, to give present support and the prophecy of future triumphs. Misfortunes have no relief, defeat is an unmitigated calamity to men in such meagre, on account of the wires working a cause. Men who have conscience and the eternal fitness of things on their side can well afford to be in a temperary minority, but for the antl-conscience party, ample and constant majorities are the sole defense against irremediable ruin. And the clamor of multitudes, the only thing that can assuage the trouble engendered by the "still

small voice.'

NEGROPHOBIA. There is a state of feeling at the South in relation to the negro, which will prove a serious obstruction to the spread of peace and good order, and the restoration of national authority. It is a dogged determination not | uine Union feeling. to acquiesce in the spirit of emancipation, however inevitable the fact of emancipation may be. We don't know any remedy but time for such a difficulty. But that ebration as being a singularly listless and remedy is sure. The attitude towards a race of bondmen, which the master-class uuavoidably assumes, is not appropriate, nor can it produce aught but disaster and outbreaks, when exhibited towards freemen, however humble they may be. This is a played. general truth yet to be learned in the rebel

States The Raleigh, North Carolina, correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette describes the
site encouragement for hastening on the
rehabilitation of these States, and their celebration of the Fourth in that city by the colored population. He affirms that their celebration was the only hearty and Stephen Hiss, a worthy citizen, was accidently shot dead in Baltimore on Tuesday, by a policeman who shot a mad dog. The ball passed through the dog and theu hall passed through the dog and the hall passed through the hall passed through the hall passed through the hall passed thro through Hiss, three hundred feet off, killing | nal good order, decorum, and respectful nal good order, decorum, and respectful of eighty-four members. "The whole consideration for the chafed sensibilities of the late rebel white population. He says or the late rebel white population. He says

vior, the whole city was in a fury concerning this orderly action of the blacks. Men shall, before entering upon the duties of and women of all classes foamed with rage. such office, take and subscribe the follow-But for the presence of the military no colored person would have dared to manifest I have never voluntarily borne arms against

These predictions remind us of some that cured, and the perpetrators must be kept

The Democrat is evidently impressed with the apprehension that God is opposed to the conservation of slavery. But it recommends its perverted followers to go ahead nevertheless, urging upon them this cheerful view of the case; If God is on the other slde, He has no need

of our help. It might not be amiss for this flippant writer to consider whether his own and his party's need of God's help does not cancel in a measure the encouragement contained in this irreverent advice.

Polmerite? He says, "when the reason of the law ceases the law itself ceases, is a maxim founded in reason and recognized by all the courts" and by General Palmer. Glyling the South six out of the nine mem-Is the Democrat's local twining a by all the courts," and by General Palmer. That's just what General Palmer says about the law of Kentucky slavery.

One Way to Punish Jeff. Davis. A novel suggestion is made by the New York correspondent of the London Spectator, thus:

Mr. Davis must be condemned to death but were I President Johnson, I would neither pardon him and send him into exile, nor allow him to be hanged. If he were pardoned on condition of exile, he would pardoned on condition of exile, he would merely lead a comfortable, perhaps a luxurious life abroad, receiving much attention from certain people. He must be conspicuously punished, and yet not made a martyr either by his imprisonment or his death. Therefore, upon his condemnation I would reprieve his sentence indefinitely, on condition that he gave his parole never to leave the country and to report himself once a the country, and to report himself once a month to the judicial or military officer of he should be comfortably supported at the expense of the natiou. His only punishment should be that of owing his lifeto the

NORTH CAROLINA.

Under the auspices of Gov. Holden the citizens of Raleigh, N. C., celebrated the true, and very disgusting to the Democrat, Fourth of July. Mr. S. R. Phillipps, a which is not very strange. The fact that prominent lawyer in the State, delivered the oration. The orator set for himself the task of explaining how North Carolina, with her long established reputation for loyalty, and conservative opposition to the mad-caps of Charleston, came to be dragged Into secession. The argument is ingenious similar explanation. Their opposition is a and not without force. It accords in some respects with the apology of Alex. Stephens for denying ail his past record and becoming a chief in rabel counsels. The gist of know that pure ethics and the fundamental it is, that the Government under Buchauan was too yielding and dilatory. The loyal majority in North Carolina, came to feel that separation was inevitable, that the U. S. Government lacked either the will or the power to prevent it, and that the choice therefore was no longer between one country and two, but between a Southern and a Northern Republic. We quote his language:

To many who were loyally disposed it seemed that the United States was admitting its career to be at an end, and that thereafter the continent was in the course of nature, as it were, to be divided between a North This presented a new ques tion to North Carolina. The State preferred the Union to any new Government whatever, but, as between a North and a South. the most powerful arguments and a South, the most powerful arguments and sympa-thies impelled her to take part with the latter. Her people observed that the Uni-ted States (so called) had allowed force to be applied to strip it of its possessions in many places without resistance. Whatever be the apology for this line of conduct I suppose that it will in no event be repeated. I presume that no doubt is entertained now that this supineness upon the part of the Federal Government, among a thousand evil consequences, threw its Southern friends off their guard, and confirmed the inpression sedulously cultivated by its enemies, that that Government was already among the things of the past, and could not even gainsay the claims of sovereigu States to throw off in peace the obligatious of its Constitution. So general didthis impresslou become that Mr. Lincoln's procla-mation of April, 1861, sounded in this latitude rather as an effort to gratify the ma-liguity of a local party than as the serious manifesto of an offended Government, able and preparing to vindicate its authority.

Mr. Phillips is, nevertheless, very jealous of national interference with the work of reconstruction. He desires Uncle Saul to take his hands off the rebel States at once and let them manage their own affairs as before. But the doctrines which led to secession, and the conditions of society in the South which favored it, are still extant and dominant there. A lack of conservative restraint at the center would be as surely, although not as extensively, mischievous as ever. Even North Carolina, the State from which most has been expected in the way of returning loyalty, is far from being under the full sway of gen-

The Raleigh correspondent of the Ciniunati Gazette, from whose report we make the above extract, describes the celand thinly attended affair. Scarcely three hundred persous particspated in it. Most of the audience were from the country, There was no enthusiasm, not a breath of cheering, and not a fiag of any kind dis-

Ali of which is not strange. It is indeed too naturai and altogether too common in the South. But It don't furnish the requiparticipation in untional legislation.

Fears of Reaction in Cougress.

commanding, left Paducah a few days ago for Rockford, Tenn., with instructions to remain in that vicinity and maintain law and order. Considerable difficulty is repaired. They quietly enjoyed themselves, any other conditions."

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They quietly enjoyed themselves, any other conditions. The conditions of the condition of the c The ladies of the town considered it as an insult on the part of the military authorities to have allowed the celebration to take place. This is probably, what the North Carolina delegation in Washington referred to as "a general desire to acquiesce in the new order of things."

Now such nonsense as that has to be cured, and the perpetrators must be kept from knocking their own brains out until oath, except the power which enacted it. It

oath, except the power which enacted it. It is, therefore, a fallacy to suppose that any adherents to the rebellion can get into the coming Congress. Even upon Mr. Phillips's supposed case, that they may participate in the organization of the House through having their names put upon the rells by the Clerk, they would be disfranchised the moment a Speaker was elected, for it would be his first official duty to administer the above oath. No one who knows the devoted and unflinching republicanism of Mr. McPherson can believe him capable of deciding, as Clerk of the House, that these scarcely whitewashed sec-ssionists are to be admitted to seats in Congress antecedently to the decision of that body. But suppose he did so decide; the House can be abundantly trusted to preserve its own pu-rity. There are now one hundred and seventy-four members-elect to that body, o pers from the former we shall have the fol owing result:

Union members elect...... Kentucky ..... Nevada..... Southern sympathizers elect ........ Kentucky ..... 6 Full delegation from 11 rebei States..84

Net Union majority. .. It is difficult to see what "power" the rebel States can wield in the next House, even if they get there. It is surprising that Mr. Phillips should fear any disturbance of the Constitutional amendment in Congress when he knows it has passed already by two-thirds majority, and can only be re voked (i. e., its recommendation to the States) by an equal majority. In the Sen-ate the case is still stronger than in the House.—[Eve. Post.

News from Central and South America. The Panama (New Granada) Review gives the following as a "summary of news from Central and South America:"

The chief of the boot blacks' association in Harrisburg went to the resociation in Harrisburg went to the war and came back a hero. On his return his comrades received him with open arms. One seized his musket, determined to carry that to camp; another his haver sack and cantilization. teen, des iring to relieve him of every den, and still another his knapsack, all showing the regard and high estimation in which they held their old courade. No less than a dozen followed him to camp, leaving the multitude to grieve over unpolished boots while they listened to tales of "flord and field."

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AUCTION SALES. Condemned Hams and Bacon for

Sale. OFFICE U. S. COMMISSARY OF SUBSISTENCE. Jeff rsouvlije, Ind., July 15th, 1-63. SEALED PROPOSALS will be reveived at this offic

mill WEDNESDAY, JULY 19 h, 12 o'clock M., for the ilowing condemned Substatence stores, viz: 138 TIERCES HAMS--47,976 Pounds,11 121 TIERCES BACON -- 12,506 Pounds;

The meat can be s en at the U.S. Subststeuce Depot leffersonville, 'nd , on any day up to the time of Sale Proposals will be received for any lot of not less than ten (ti rcis), and should be addressed to the undersigned. M. H. BRIGHT, Capt and C. S. ACENCY.

# SOLDIERS' HOMESTEAD!

TOR ANY PERSON-IN THE UNITED STATES MILLI-tary or may alsery co. I will select, enter and return the from the United States Land office in thirty days for loaces - I land, by hie executing oath and power of at teruey and supplying \$20, \$1 of which as my fee. The forms and circular-cau be had of my agent, J. H. Shou, at No. 22. Market street, between Second and Third. Agent Military Homesteads, late Chaplain to tet Regi-ment Minusesta infantry. ment Minneseta infantry.

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NOTICE. NOTICE.—THE HOUSE OF REFUGEE IS COM-ploted and now ready for the reception of boys, under the terms pre-cribed by the charter, 1917-1w GEO. W. MOBBIS, President.

AMUSEMENTS.

MASONIC TEMPLE. Fourth St., opposite Louisville Theater.

THIS BEAUTIFUL BUILDING, THE COOLEST AND best ventilated place of anusement in the city, is now open. Re-engagement of the STALE FIRE WEST, MISS KITTY BLACK BLAC Price of admission Micents Reserved seats \$1. Doors pen at 7% o'clock; chitain rises at 8%.

Louisville Theater.

SECOND WEEK OF THE ENGAGEMENT OF MISS ADA GRAY, the Young American Star. Menday evening July 17, (by special request,) the OUTOBLON; Zoc. Miss Ada Gray.

In rehea-sal LEUNI.

UHANGE OF FERICES.—Private Boxes, 38 & 35. Orchestra Chairs, \$100. Dress Circle and Abraquette 75c, and no extra charge for reserved seats. Family Officie 50c. Boxes in upper Gallery, \$1. Colored boxes 50 cents. Gailery 23, Alveration of Time.—Doors open at % betwee 7 o'clock. Curtain rises 8%.

WOOD'S THEATER. Corner Fourth and Jefferson.

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UNITED STATES

# 7-30 LOAN

THIRD SERIES. \$230,000,000.

BY AUTHORITY OF THE SECRETARY OF THE Treasury, the undersigned, the General Echscription

Agent for the sale of United States Securities offers to the public the third series of Treasury Notes, bearing seven

and three-tenths por cent. interest, per annun, known

Seven-Thirty Loan.

These notes are issued nuder date of July 15, 1865, and are payable three years from that time, in currency, are convertible, at the option of the holder, into U. S. 5-20 Six per cent.

GOLD-BEARING BONDS These bonds are worth a handsome preminm, and

are exempt, as are all the Government Bouds, from State County and municipal taxation adds from one to there PER CENT. MORE, to their value, according to the rate jevled eu other property. The interest is payablosemi-annualiy by coupons attached to each note, which may be cut ef and told to any bank or banker. The interest at 7-30 per cent. amounts to One cent per day on a \$50 note.

Two cents " " \$100 "
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20 " " \$1000 "
\$1 " " \$5000 " Notes of all the denominations named will be prom furnished np.n receipt of subscription. The Notes of this Third Series are precisely similar in form and privileges to the Seven-Thirtles already sold,

except that the Government reserves to Itself the optio of paying luterest in gold coin at 6 per cent., instead of 73-10.hs lu currency. Subscribers will deduct the intere lu currency up to July 15th, at the time when they sail The delivery of the notes of this third series of the Seven

Thirties will commuence on the 1st of Jnue, and will be made promptly and continuously after that date.

The slight change made 'u the conditions of this THIRD SERIES affects only the matter of interest. The payment In gold, if made, will be equivalent to the currency inter et of the higher rate.

The return to specie payments, lu the event of which

ouly will the option to pay interest in gold be availed of would so reduce and equalize prices that purchases made with six per ceut, in gold would be fully equal to those made with seven and three-tenths per cent. in currency THE ONLY LOAN IN MARKET

Now offered by the Government, and its superlor advan tages make It the

Great Popular Loan of the People

Less than \$230,600,000 of the Loan anthorized by the la e Cougress are now on the market. This amount, at the rate at which it is being absorbed, will all be anb-scribed for within sixty days, when the notes will nu-

doubtedly command a preminm, as has uniformly been the case on closing the subscriptions to other Loans.
In order that citizens of every town and section of the country may be afforded facilities for aking the loan, he National Banks, State Banks and Priva e Bankers roughout the country have generally agreed to receive subscriptions at par. Enbscriber will select their own sgeuts, in whom they have confidence, and who only are to be responsible for the delivery of the notes for which they receive orders.

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CLARK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK OF WINCHES-AND At the Custom House, Louisville,

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TOBACCO. SEED LEAG TOBACC')—
Solicases Connecticut Leaf Tobraco;
3 bossheads Connecticut Fine Wrappers;
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GEORGE W. WICKS,
315 Main street.

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PROPOSALS.

A RMY SUPPLIES.

Office U. S. Commis ary of Subsistence, Lonisville, Ey., July 15, 1855.

Sealed proposals in duplicate, ma 'e by first hands, will be received at the office until 10 clock A. M., on WEDNESDAY, THE 19 m DAY OF JULY, 1865, for inrnishing 5.55JA1. THE 19TH DAT OF JULY, 1805, 10T INTHISHIB, the following subsisted exapplies:

1,368 Barrels best quality Mess or Prime Mess PORK 10,600 Founs best quality BACON, clear or clear tibbet sides, or shoulders, racked in FILL HEAD LINE tierce containing not more than 30 pounds each tierce, containing not more than 30 pounds each tierce. So Barrels Extra FLOUK, of same quality as sample to be seen at this cline, barrels to be FULL MAIN.

to be seen at this task.

150,000 Pounds good dry BROWNSUGAR, in good strong, well coopered harrels, FULL HEAO LINED.

The above to be delivered, FAEE OF ALL CHARGES, for drayage, packages or otherwise, at the subsistence store houses in Louisville, Ky., on or before the 30th day of July, 185.
All packages must be strong and well made, and plainly marked as per pattern to be seen at this office, and octual tore will be deducted for all descriptions of packages. Proposals must be made on the blanks furnished at this office, and for each article they must be on separate sheets of the made in dushicate.

and an east arrive they must be od separate sheet ad must be made in displicate. And should any party to whom a contract is awarded adher this advertisement fait to deliver, within the time estant of deficiency, and the contractor shall 1 ay the firence of cost. difference of cost.

Samples of a larticles, except Flour, must accompany proposals and be carefully marked with the name of the bilder; and should any party to whom a contract is awarded under this advertisement fail to deliver within the time designated, the undersigned shall be allowed to purchase to extent of dedicency, and the contractor shall pay the difference of cost.

The successful bilders must be present in person at the time of announcing the awards, as their presence is required. quired.

All goods are to be received subject to the Inspection of such person as the Commissary of Subsistence shall des-Payments will be made in such funds as may be furnished by the Government
The specifications of this advertisement must be strictly
complied with.
The undersigned reserves the right to reject any or all
bids for proper cause.
H. C. SYMONDS,

To Contractors and Builders SEALED PROPOSALS FOR THE VARIOUS WORKS St J HARE THOS. SHANKS, H. MONROE, Building Com. B. T. P. S.

jyl5 4t Major and Commissary of Subsistence

PROPOSALS SEAL D PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL SATURDAY, JULY 22, 165, for building four cottages and porches on Woodlawn Raw Course. Plans and apecifications can be reed at J. w. Shockene's, on Second fired, near Market. The work to be commenced imme-flately and be finished by 15th of September. Proposals must be addressed to jy13 lot.

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25 doseu Shaker Brooms,
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A. H. & W. O. GAEDNER,
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429 MAIN STREET,

Military Hats, Military Caps, Military Cords, Citizens Hats,

Straw Hats. THE TRADE AND SUTLERS SUPPLIED.

All of which will be sold at low prices by

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CITY TAXES. Office of City Tax Receiver,

ALL CITY TAX BILLS FOR 1865 ARE NOW DUE
A sud placed in my hands for collection. Office corner
sixth and J derson streets. Hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P.
M. A. BAMMERS,
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EXAMINATION.

Examination of German Teachers AN EXAMINATION OF APPLICANTS FOR SITUA-tions as leachers in the German departments of the Public Schools of Lonisville will be held at the office of

LOUIS EICHRODT, CHAS. HEBEL, PETER M SER, JACOB SCHENCK, A. WERTHEIM. GEO. H. TINGLEY, JR., Supt. Puh Schools

AUCTION SALES. GOVERNMENT SALE.

Military Prison, Loui ville, Ky., July 11, 186.
Will be so det public auction on MONDAY, The ETTH
OF JULY, 1853, at to o'clock a. M., at the auction roms
of WM. M. TWFDILER & D., Binhatreel, between First
at descond, the following property viz:
Jolar accommon Stoves, 13 pends Kince Pipe,
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1 Wash House Stove,

2 Copper Wash Boilers, 5 Tiu Pla es, 3 Axes and Handles (new), 16 feet % iuch 3 ply Hose, Shovels, large Coffee Mill, 5 Whe lbarrows, 6 Woode Office Chairs,

CHAS. B. PRATT, Capt Com. Military Prison jy11-2t SALE OF GOVERNMENT BEEF CATTLE. 565.
I will sell at public auction, ou WEDNESDAY, JULY pre, at 19 A. M., at Cattle Depot, in Chattaucoga, Tean, bout 500 bead of condemned U. S. Beef Cattle, in lots to nit purchasers. Terms cash, siy order of Cot. J. C. Read, Chief C. S. Military Division of the Tenuessee.

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Great Auction Sale of Govern-

ment Horses and Mules. 700 HORSES AND 500 MULES - MORE OR LESS-will be sold at public action, at the Government (orrela, Oakland. The sale to commence on TERSDAY, the 18th of July, 1855, at 10 ochock A. M., and continue from day to day until all shall be sold. The Horses and Malos have not been condimined, but most of them are serviceable sulmais, and are now offerest for sale for the reason that the decrement has no fur or sale for the reason that the Government has no rur ber use for them.
The attention of farmers and others wanting stock is alid to this sale.
Terms cash. Stock to be removed the day of sale.
By order of Brev. Maj. Gen. Rost. ALLEN.
J. II. BELCHER.
Capt. and A. Q. M.
WM. TWEDDLE & CO., Auction ers.

DISSOLUTION.

DISSOLUTION OF CO-PARTNERSHIP, THE CO-PARTNERS

Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

THE CO-PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, under the style of HOYT, BAR-BOUR & CO., is this day dissoived by ilmitation. Ali per sons having claims against said firm will present the same at the former office of the firm for immediate pay neut and those indebted will make payment as early as THOS. HOTT & CO., J. S. BARBOUR.

E. P. QUIGLEY, Ex'r. Lonisville, Ky, Jnne 30, 1865. THE UNDERSIGNED (SUCCESSORS TO HOYT, BAR

lents of the old house.

THOS. HOYT & CO., New York.

J. F. FLAGG, Lonisvide.

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Louisville, Ky., July 1, 1865

iy3-10t STOLEN. \$250 REWARD.-THERE WAS STOLEN FROM the at the Woodlawn Race Control on June 27

YARNS.

MAYSVILLS COTTON YARYS-100 bage Mayaville Cotton Yarns-assorted numbers;

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GEORGE W. WICKS,

315 Main street TENNESSEE COTTON YABNS—
To 200 bags Gallatin and Eagle Mills;
GEO, W. WICKS,
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Sl5 Main stree

DR. F. H. GIBSON JUST RECEIVED ON WOODBUFF & CO.

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CLAIM AGENCY.

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WANTED-A NURSE. - APPLY AT MRS, ROBERT TYLER'S, southwest corner of First and the tunt WANTED-WET NURSE.-A RELIABLE WET ulres can obtain a good, incrative situation by applying immediately to K. W. Tompk'ns at the store of loceph T. Tompk'ns an Sixth atreet, between Mass an Market. R. W. TOMPKINS. WANTED-DHI ". -10.0 0 LOADS OF DIRT TO FILL a back lot; will pay to coats per load. Any one having a surplus of cirt can sell it by issuing it to my house on Washington street, between Jackson and Hancock streets. [July 11]

FFOR SALE-TWO BRICK HOUSES-TWO STOKIES each, for rroms and servants rooms on Chesting, between Second and Third streets. Appy to FRANK CARTER, or D. S. BENEDICT & SONS. POR SALE-H RE -A GOOD FAMILY HORST, SIX years old; well boke to buxsy, and perfectly gentle inquire of EDGAR NEEDHAM, or at Days & Bacons 1913-1

WE HAVE FOR SALE, IN LOTS TO SUIT PUR-50,000 feet Hemlock Just at \$22.50: 15,000 feet Poplar Scantling at \$25,00; 10,000 feet Dressed Floring at \$67,50; 20,000 I 1-2 and 2 inch Pine at \$3,00.

N. P. ROBINSON,

Corner Clay and Futten stree s, on the River FOR SALE.-A NICE HOME-WITH CHOICE fruit trees, etc. My tesidence on Jefferson street, ictween Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets. Also, a pai of nice hrick cottages on reventeenth street, between Market and Main. Apply to W. J. Le BACH. jys-12t\*

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MEDICAL. NOTICE. Instance fuger to calculate the Crah Orchard Springs, on account of the aboard, Jonic water, pute air and mountain scenery, with fine roads and inducements for exe cise. Yes, and above all, to get those deady worn down with disease out of the tant d and debilitating atmosphere of the cules. My remedy is exclusively of Flora's Kl'gdom -



It is not necessary to publish a long list which the CEDRON BITTERS are a Specific. In all diseases of the STOMACH, BOWELS, LIVER or KIDNEYS; in affections of the BRAIN, depending upon derangement of the Stomach or Bowels; in GOUT. RHEUMATISM and NEURALGIA, and in FEVER and AGUE, it is distinct to supersede all other remedies. It not only cures these diseases, but it prevents them. A wine glass tall of the BITTERS. taken au hour before each meal, wi lobviate the ill-effects of the most unhealthy climate, and scenre the takes

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of obtaining the services of an experienced Editor of Correspondent can hear of one by addresse g ADELOS Levisuella Kv.

FOR SALE. FOR SALE-OFFICE STAND.-THREE ROOMS, with faxtures and furciture, well adapted for rail estate, chim or any offic-business. Apply on the promises between the hours of 11 and 12 A. M., or 4 and 5 P.M., at No. 383 Jefferson street, botween Third and Fourth, at No. 383 Jefferson street, botween Third and Fourth.

FOR SALE. THE LARGEST STOCK INTHE CITY, Carpenters and Joiners, Attention

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FOR RENT. FOR REST-DWELLING -A DESIRABLE, NEW two story frame dwelling, snitchie for a small family, opply to C. H. (LARKE, Merchant's Exchange. jy14-3

LOST. LOST THERE ... ABOUT A WARK AGO THERE narrayed from the pa ture a black horse, (condemned; narked one; outlet and high six years old, white spots on the lack and hand on three aboes. Any one retuning the same to in will receive \$5 reward. JUNEFH SCHWAB, Give Manufactory, on the Point, near the out-off.

THOSE AFFLICTED WITH RHEUMATISM, scrofnia, Gent, or Syphilis, I treely offer my leisnres. For forty years past I have treated these cases the most powerful combination in the vesteable don, under which influence the west forms of Syphawequickly vield d, and but few cases of Rheumation to the Combination of the American Protection of the Combination of t



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NEW ALBANY WOOLEN MILLS, State St., near River, New Afbn, ny Ind. State St., near River, New Alba, ny Ind.

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Dr. J. J. Polk, Perryville, Ky.

The report of the Local Inspectors In the the case of the Burd Levi, is unavoidably crowded out this morning. It will appear to-morrow.

Going Home.—Day by day regiments composing the grand army of the Union are being mustered out and sent to their homes. The disbauding of the army is almost as sublime and wonderful as its formation. A short time since it was in the tented field in all the start contents. tented field in all the stern earnestness o var, marching, flanking, fortifylug, chas ing the enemy, and forming junctions in the great combination. Now they are dis-integrated, mustered out, and returning home, where many anxious hearts are patiently waiting, watching, and praying. Soon the brave men will be following the peaceful pursuits of civilized life, and w.ll arcely be recognized as soldiers, except the bronze of their cheeks.

Louisville has seen both sides of this strange picture. Our citizens have seen regiment after regiment march through en route for the front, and gave them many a silent prayer for success. Now our streets once more resound with the heavy tramp of the veterans with their tattered banners flying, en route for home. Many a brave youth who marched through with elastic and proud heart, now sleeps the snearly south. And many a heart in the snanny south. And many a heart in the loyal States that urged the young men to go for the country's honor, is crushed and bleeding. Thousands of our brave young men are in obscure graves in strange lands and thousands upon thousands of tear drop nightly fall in remembrance of them. And we know they are not lost. The Angel of Mercy gathers them and places them as bright jewels in the diadem of Pity. And in the shouts of welcome that greet our returning veterans, there is a tribute to the men ry of those who have been left behind. They cannot be forgotten. Each regiment as it returns is a living monument to those wh have laid their lives upon their country altar. Their memory is cherished, and lon a'ter "Soldiers' Homes" and tattered ban ners, and brass buttous, and shoulder straps have been laid aside, their deeds will form stories to interest our children and ou hildrens' children.

LAKE SUPERIOR .- A great many of our citizen-, to escape the heat and approaching epidemics that the fithy condition o ont city promises, are preparing for excur-sions to the country, but the question very naturally arises, where shall we go? The disturbed state of our country for the past four years has utterfy ruined our watering places, and there is nothing left but th Mammoth Cave, every nook and corner of which is familiar to our citizens. Saratoga and Cape May, the great centers of fashlon and faro banks, about as comfortable as an attic chamber in a New York hotel of a sul try afternoon in Angust, are ont of the question. A trip to Lake Superlor via Clevelaud, Ohio, is the most economical and pleasant that we can recommend. Leave Louisville on one of our magnificent boats at noon, reach Cincinnati in time for the morning express train for Cleveland without a desire of our agreement. without a change of cars, arriving in the Forest City at 2½ P. M., giving ample time o ride around the beautiful drives that Eleveland is famous for, and reach one the elegant boats for supper. At about so clock the boat leaves, and, should the evening be clear, the passengers are de-lighted with the glorious scene of a "sunset on Lake Erie." In the morning, after a refreshing sleep, we find ourselves at Detroit the city of the straits, where we remain sufficient time to make a hurried visit

around this clean and beautiful city.

After leaving Detroit we pass through Lake St. Clair, the river St. Clair, Lake Huron, across the Straits of Mackinaw through the river Sant ste Marie, and into Lake Superior, to Superior City, a distance of ten hundred and lorty-four miles from Cleveland, and for the entire distance the tinest scenery in the world. The pictured rocks of Lake Superior, the copper, each and iron mines, the rapids of St. Mary' river, the immense ship canal, are all of

ects of interest.
White iish, Mackinaw and Speekled tront to tempt the appetite are in abundance. Excepting Minnessota, there is not a place on this continent that can be found the pure, cool, bracing and invigorating at mosphere that lake Superior affords, and which has proved so beneticial to iu-

the steamers of this line have been built expressly for the Lake Sup-rior trade, being large, airy, and in every particular, thorough sea going vessels with old and experienced officers. The round trip from Lonisville would consume a trifle less than three weeks time, and at a cost to each person of about one hundred dealers. son of about one hundred dollars. For passage and state-rooms address Malone, Pettit & Co., Agents, Cleveland, Ohio.

THE COMING FAIR.—The seventh exhibi-tion of the Kentneky State Agricultural Society, to be held on the Fair Grounds our city, promises to be of great inter-Already preparations are being made, the grounds being cleaned, the buildings repaired, &c. The officers of the Society bave arranged a very attractive premium list, and invite competition from every quarter. The fair will be inaugurated on Tnesday, September 12, by an exhibition of cattle, sheep, and hogs. There will also be premiums awarded on the first and second lays for equestrians. All premiums will be paid in money or plate, at the discretion of the Directors. All stock and articles in-tended for exhibition, and attendants, which hall be shown and not sold, will be conveyed to and from the Fair Grounds free of charge, under the usual regulations, by the Louisville and Nashville and Louisville, Frankfort, and Lexington railroads.

Saturday afternoon was occasioned by the burning of the back portion of the roof of a lit was a happy surprise to Mr. Talbott, and the occasion was pleasant to all concerned. building on Market street, between First ond Second, occupied by Mrs. Black as a boarding house. The fire caught from a chimney, and at the time the alarm was given, the roof was all on fire. The engines time the flames were extinguished, but not until the back portion of the building was considerably damaged. The house is the property of Rev. C. B. Parsons, who will lose some \$500. The loss of Mrs. Black will not be heavy. The entire loss by the fire loss of Mrs. Black will not be heavy. The entire loss by the fire loss by the vere promptly on the spot, and in a short will not amount to over \$500.

A VALUABLE HOME FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS,—Mr. F. A Conwell appeals, through our advertising columns, to those who have been in the military and naval service of the United States. Besides many other certificates to his fidelity and trust-worthiness, he has shown us the following: LAND OFFICE, St. Peter, Minn. December and before, st. Peter, Minn. December 1st, 1864.—We are acquainted with Rev. F. A. Conwell, and from his extensive experience, his general acquaintance with the lands in this country, and his known attachment to the soldiers, and all their interests, and his activity and integrity, we do not havitate to recommend him as a sufficient of the soldiers. not he sitate to recommend him as a safe and suitable agent for securing homesteads for all who may be fortunate enough to employ him.

Hon. John A. Kasson at the Court House. Hon, John A. Kasson, of Iowa addressed he friends of the Constitutional Amendment at the Court House Saturday night. He made a very able, eloquent and effective speech, and was listened to with marked attention by the audience. He said he had spoken to the people at several points in Kentucky, and he desired to express his acknowledgements for the courtesy acknowledgements for the courtesy extended to him, and the attention with which he had been everywhere listened to. He adverted to the fact that in times past a citizen of a Northern State, helding his views, would not have been listened to, if allowed to speak in any of the Southern States on the question of slavery; but events had changed all that. It was proposed to change, he said, the organic law of the land—to so amend the Constitution as to forever prohibit charges, is the said. prohibit slavery in this country. There were, he said, three questions to be considered in examining the subject: Is it in accordance with the Constitution of the United States? Is it in harmony with natural law and justice? and, is it expedient to change the organic law of the land? In change the organic law of the land? In unswer to the first question, he showed that the Constitution provides for its own ameudment, and that the mode of making this proposed amendment was in accordance with the manner prescribed in the Constitution, and precisely as that instru-ment has been amended at different periods in our history. There was no doubt about the power to amend, and the mode of amending, the Constitution. In answer to the second question, Is it in harmony with natural law and justice? he said it was plainly not the purpose of our fathers to place restrictions upon the right to civil and religious liberty, but rather extend the blessing. In answer to the objection that the Government has no right to take private property for public uses, or at ull, without compensation, he deuted that a slave was compensation, he deuted that a slave was property. Slavery, he said, was only a relation. A father was entitled to the services of his son until he was of age, but the Government had the right to take him when eighteen years old if it needed his services for the national defense. Either in the case of the slave or the son, it is only a relation that was interfered with or disturbed. Under the third head, Is it expedient? he urged some weighty consideration.

and exhaustive manner. We are not able to present more than this brief online of the distinguished gentleman's remarks. At the conclusion of Mr. Kasson's speech, Wm. R. Klynov, Fro. was called account. Wm. R. Klnney, Esq., was called upon and nade a very eloquent and characteristically forcible speech in favor of the amendment Louisville, July 15, 1865 .- On this day the officers of the 11th Kentucky cavalry assembled in this city for the purpose of paying a compliment to Lieutenant-Colonel Win. E. Riley, formerly of the 11th Kentucky and the colonel win.

dient? he urged some weighty considerations why the amendment should be made

ions why the amendment should be made These points were elaborated in a very able

Upon motion of Capt. Wm. H. Bell, Lieu-enant-Colonel Fred. Slater was called to the Chair, and Adjutant Harry Gee was up cointed Secretary.
Capt. William P. Pierce offered the ful-

ucky cavalry

towing pressuble and resolutious, which were maintained adopted:

Whereas, After a long period of military service, by which attachments have been formed, of such strength that the extinguishment of life.

uishment of life can alone destroy them And whereas, The recruiting, organizing, and mustering into the United States service of the 11th Kennicky cavalry was principally attributable to the exertions and influence of Lientenant-Colonel Win. . Riley; therefore be it

Resolved, That in his person we regard the unflinching patriot and incorruptible citizen, worthy of the love of those who e eem a gentleman of honor and a patriot.
On motion of Major Joe Lawson, the pre edings of this meeting be published in

the city papers.
FRED. SLATER, Lt.-Col., Chairman. HARRY GEE, Adj't. Secretary.

POLICE COURT.—Saturday, July 15.—Mikereen, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3, and eld in \$100 for three months. Thomas Burson, demanding of George Powell a gold watch with intent to rcb;

cont to the military prison.

Charles Finley, alias John Hamilton, tealing \$25 and a pistol from Engene Jaine; bail in \$300 to answer at the Circuit

Joseph Donovan, suspected felon: bail in

\$200 for three months.

Mrs. McBride, drunk and disorderly connct; bond of her husband in \$100 for three

House or Refuge .- It will be seen by an advertisement that the Louisville House of Refuge is now open. No city in the United States has had greater need for such an institution. Hundreds of the boys that ow roam about our streets with no one took after them will soon find a home in his institution. The directors will receive hem according to the terms prescribed in the charter of the institution. We hope he institution will prove a success, and hat its benefits will soon be felt in our

LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The performance at the Louisville Saturday was very good. Miss Ada Gray makes a capital Capitola Black. Mr. George Radcliffe as Woot cannot be equalled on the American stage. His parn-yard initiation drew the most hearty applanse. To-night the drama of the Octo-coon will again be presented by special request. Miss Ada Gray has a very good conception of the character of Zoe, and ren-ders it in a very ereditable manner.

Lots of California people seem ave got tired of living, and consequently nicides are numerous. It is a mania o pidemic like the plague, and ought to b appressed by sanitary regulations. Somextent during the finnacial crisis of 1857 On receiving the San Francis: papers in those days, people used to remark, "Let's see who killed themselves yesterday.".

RAILROAD OUR FOURTH STREET.-The ecessary stock has been subscribed to uild a street railroad out Fourth street rom Main to Oak street. The stockholder re reliable business men, and are prepared build the road as soon as the charter is granted by the city. We are sure the propersons living on Fourth street,

MASONIC TEMPLE .- There was a good an lience at the Masonic Temple Saturday night. Miss Kltty Blanchard has been re ngaged and will appear this evening 'Topsey,' in the great drama of Uncle fom's cabin. This is a popular drama, and vill of course draw a crowded house,

The employees at the Government workshop on Eighth street, beyond Broadway, Saturday evening made a present of a purse containing one hundred dollars to Daniel Talbott, assistant foreman in the shops, as a token of their externs for him.

A young girl, who gave her name as Annie Ray, was arrested in the upper part of the city, yesterday, dressed in soldiers' uniform. She says her friends reside iu

Cars commenced running on the new street railroad ont Preston street Saturday

dawand for the Fragrant Sczodoni, is a marvel in the Anna's of Dentistry. It exceeds that of all other denti-lrie's combined. Neither acid from the stomach, nor correspon ling element generated by indition, can effect a set teeth regularly purified by the Fra-grant Vegetable, autiaeptic and preservative.

breze-klased houersuckle diffuses a pleasan fragrance, but its aroma has not the trop cal richness of Punlon's "Night-Blooming Cereus." That marvellons seent voluptuous jes not too powerful seems closely akin her li golord in "The Light of the Har m." Sold every

PRESENTATION TO JUDGE JOHNSTON,-Saturday morning Judge Johnston took leave of the officers of the City Court in a very appropriate address. When the regnlar business was over, and the announce-ment of the fact was made by the City At-torney, Judge Johnston started to leave his seat, when he was stopped by W B. Reasor who, on behalf of the officers of the court bid the Judge an affectionate farewell. He alluded in a very touching manner to the official course of the Judge, through course of nearly eleven years, and said that during that time the Judge had been called upon to decide some thirly thousand cases, and that he must have erred in some in stances, but he was happy to say that it had always been in favor of the prisoner. Mr. Reasor then, in behalf of the officers of the court, presented the Judge with a fine gold headed cane. The Judge accepted it in a few appropriate remarks, after which he took a tinal farewell of those with whom he had been associated for so long a time.

At the last session of the New Jersey Legislature, an act was passed incorpora-ting a home for the disabled and infirm oldiers from that State, incapable of or self-support. The act provides for the purchase of a tract of fifty-seven acres, and the erection thereon of suitable buildings, provided with all conveniences necessary for the comfort of the inmates, after the style of similar institutions in Frauce and England. The commissioners appointed to superintend the enterprise are now examining the sites proposed in various parts of the State, and it is hoped that, a selection being made, the work may be commenced during the present year. during the present year.

PRETTY Good,-A country merchant sent a lot of chickens and eggs to a commission merchant in St. Louis for sale. The cou-mission merchant sold the lot for \$75 and remitted the money to his country corres-pondent. About a week afterwards, hav-ing forgotten that he made the remittance. e again sent the country merchant \$75. In answer to this last remittance, the rnrat received from you \$75 for the 'chickens and eggs,' this week I received from you \$75 for the 'chickens and eggs,' and you can continue remitting me \$75 per week for the 'chickens and eggs,' during the summer, it you please." The commission merchant nowever, concluded to make no further re nittauces for the "chickens and eggs."

EWoon's THEATER.—The celebrated Zavis owski troupe continue to delight the large audiences at this place of amusement. They have made quite a favorable impression in our city, and M'lle Christine has become the favorite. The performance is excellent, especially the dancing. The bill tor this evening is the "Dnmb Girl o Genoa," and a good farce.

Gov. Magoffin in Covington.

An immense audience assembled at alx 'clock, at Odd Fellows' Hall, on Wednesday evening, to hear Gov. Magoffin and Gen. S. F. Cary. From the fact that the Governor had been clussed against the Union party, all felt an interest in hearing from him an argument in favor of the conitutional amendmeut.

He said he was, and always had been, a bemocrat, a State Rights Democrat, and as arch, he was for this amendment. State ights implied that there were ulso National rights. Before the Union was formed, there were national rights, but all rights, powers and duties belonged to the States and the people therof. The people of the States desired another Government, made up of the aggregated States, for the benefit of all the States, that is, a Union of States.

The wise men of that day—the fathers—met and formed a Union. To do this, the powers of the new Government had to be onferred, or as the Constitution has it, the states and the people of the States, surrentered to the one Government such powers as the general welfare required it should have. All powers not surrendered were re-tained by the States and the peop'e. Some powers were then surrendered by the States and some by the people of the States, and thus was formed that peerless Union, the best Government that God had vouchsafed to the human family. Its framers deter-nined that it should be perpetual and in-livisible. They did no deem it perfect, out provided the manner of its amendment. The idea was that if the States and James Ward and Michael Devin, suspected felons; bail in \$200 for three months each.

John Lally, suspected felon; bail in \$200 here and too little there, that a new adjustment should be had and it surthing interould be had, and it anything inter hight should be liad, and it anything interferred with the general welfare, it should be removed. Washington saw one danger—sectionalism—and cantioned the people analyst it. Well, sectionalism came, caused by slavery. What was done? The subject discussed patiently—the best means of removing it calmly discussed? No, but poli icians and preachers talked, the pleople listened. Passions were arouse I, not against the cause of the trouble, but section against section, and some people seemed to think there was but one thing worth possessing—slavery. A section demanded the justitution, drew the sword, spit upon the Constitutiou, rebelled. The Government marshaled its forces, and marched ont, accepted battle, and down result shave the section of th battle, and down went slavery and it armed defenders. In the great march of the revolution it was destroyed, swept away. God was in this work. It is his achievement, and he that will not submit to the work of God is an infiedel. It is infidelity nnfaithfulness to Him to contend now fo the preservation of slavery. It is a curse to the nation, the little that is left of it. It is opposed to the general good. I have no right as a patriot to try and return so dis-

turbing an element in the body politic. What then ought I, as a progressive Democrat, as a State Rights Democrat, to do? My duty to my country. And what is that? Surrender to the General Government another power—the power to say that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude shall exist under this Government. It is best for the States, indlspens ble to the peace of the Uniou, requis the happiness of the people, in accordance with the judgment of the civilized world, and in obedience to the fiat of Heaven. The argument was compact, and must have carried conviction to the hearts of the old De mocracy. The Governor compared Keu-tncky, with slavery, to Ohio, Indiana and Illinois without slavery. He said some ob-jected to the second clause of the amendent because it gave Congress power t legislate upon the negro question, and, therefore, it might say that the negroes should vote. This was the lunguage of politicians, not statesmen. The State Constitutions regulate suffrage. This new power applies only to the question of slavery. Cougress is empowered to prevent slavery in the States, and only that; not one word

about suffrage.

At the conclusion of Governor Magoffin's · At the conclusion of Governor Magoffin's speech, T. Buchanan Read recited "The Defenders" and "Sheridan's Ride," after which General S. F. Cary took the stand and delivered a stirring Union speech, which was received with great applause.

## FACTS AND FANCIES.

The husband who devoured his wife with kisses found afterwards that she disagreed

He who can find nobody that will credit word he says, may fairly boast that he has no creditors.

The Japanese says, "The tongue of woman is her sword, and she never lets it grow rusty for want of using." At an infant school examination lately

when the question was asked, "Why did the children of Israel make a golden calf?" a sharp little fellow replied, "Because they hadn't gold enough to make a bull." On the sands at Scullercoats, near Tynemouth, England, a board has been fixed on which is inscribed the following notice: "Any person passing beyond this point will be drowned, by order of the magistrates."

"Gentlemen," sald a respectable English tallow-chandler, at one of the dinners of the trade, "as there is time for only a single toast, I beg to give you 'The Queeu coupled with success to the tallow trade." "Steel yur heart," said a considerate father to his son, for you are going now amoug some fascinating girls." "I would much rather steal theirs," said the unpromising

A thick headed squire being worsted by

REGULAR MIDNIGHT REPORT.

The Latest News from Texas. Stringent Orders to Prevent

Public Lands in Kansas and Nebraska.

Straggling.

Free Labor in Alabama and Louisiana.

Sales of 7-30's Yesterday Over

\$5,000,000. Affairs lu Texas.

CAIRO, July 16 .- Major Putnam, of Gen. Canby's staff, arrived with the flags surren-dered by Dick Taylor, en route for Wash-

Stringent orders had been issued by the commander of cavalry marching through Texas, to prevent the soldiers straggling and plandering private property. were allowed to enter private houses. All negroes leaving the field to follow the army were driven back. The Central Texas railroad, a work of importance to the troops is being pushed forward to completion.

No rain has fallen in a portion of West Mississippi since May 1. Crops were very short, especially corn.

The stock of cotton in New Orleans on

the 10th was 3,000 bules. Buyers were holdng off for lower rates. Four hundred bales cotton, three hundred hogsheads and two hundred boxes sngar arrived here the past twenty-four hours.

Public Lands. NEW YORK, July 16.—The Herald's Washington special states that during the month of June 35,510 acres of public lands were taken up for notual settlement under the Homestead law at Brownsville, Nebruskn. A corrected law has just been received at the General Land office, showing the progress of the surveys of public lands in Kansas and Nebraska during the present year, indicating also the tiers of townships ntended to be subdivided and surveyed along the proposed lines of the Pacific railulong the proposed lines of the Pacific rail-road rontes and along the Butterfield overand muil express route. The contemplated subdivisional and other surveys will sweep along the railroad a distance of some seven-ty miles in the northern part of Kansas and an equal distance in the Southern part of Nebraska.

Free Labor in Alabama.

New York, July 16.—The Herald's Washington special says several reports have been received at the Freedmen's Burean from Alabama and Lonisina. In Lousiana the planters are entering into ontracts with the negroes in good falth, und out little persecution is complained of by

the negroes.

At Selma one assistant commissioner found it necessary, in consequeuce of ab-surd stories having been promulgated, to call a meeting of the planters, which was largely attended, and a system was adopted for the regulation of the future relations tween the negroes and the planters in Louisiana. The system is working well.

Smuggilng -- National Banks.

Washington, July 16.—Reports received here show there are occasional seizing of and confiscations of goods singigled in from British Provinces. Efficient measures adopted by the Commissioner of Customs, Judge Targent, have prevented to a considerable extent such violation of law.

It has been ascertained, on inquiry, that It has been ascertained, on inquiry, that the legal limit of the \$300,000,000 of the naional bank circulation is nearly reached. and, therefore, the creation of but compara-tively few additional institutions, under that system, will be authorized. The entire unmber will probably reach 1,600

Appointments.

NEW YORK, July 16.—The following Postmasters have been appointed: Dixon, Illinois, J. L. Camp; Indianapolis, A. II. Connor; Coldwater, Michigan, D. B. Brenton; Akron, Ohio, R. E. Elkins.

From New Orleans.

New York, July 16.—The steamer Fung Shung arrived from New Orleans on the No news. steamer Montezuma, from Jamica on the 6th, has arrived.

Reconstruction.

WASHINGTON, July 16 .- Information reeived here from prominent citizens of conthern States gives assurance that the work of restoration is progressing much more smoothly than was anticipated.

Sales of Seven-thirtles. PHILADELPHIA, July 14 .- Jay Cooke re orts the subscriptions to the 7-30 loan on aturday to amount to \$5,013,200.

Destitution in South Carolina.

"Agate," in one of his letters from Charles

on, under the head of "Down the Coast and Up the Mississippi," says:

I ought perhaps, before this, to have explained that my genial room mate, whom I have problems to the control of the buye been ruther irreverently terming the Dominie, is Rev. Dr. Fuller, of Baltimore, ow a noted Baptist clergymau, formerly ading South Carolina lawyer and plante He still owns large plantations on the sea islands and down to the date of the emancipation proclamation had on them between two hundred and two hundred and fifty slaves, who came to him by inheritance and whom, under the laws of South Caro ina, he was mable either to educate or emancipate. Governor Bradford said to hlm once: "Mr. Lincoln's emancipation idea has been an expensive one to you, Doetor. It must have cost you over a hundred and fifty thousand dollars." "Yes, I presume it did; but then, Governor, it took over a hundred and fifty thousand pounds of iron off my conscience!"

All the Doctor's connections were with

the South, and nearly all his relations who have not been killed, are ilving here. It was his nephew who held Fort Sninter to the last; a near relative of his laid out the fortifications at Fort Fisher; another was the rebel engineer at Norfolk.

Last night we found a grand daughter of erhaps the most prominent member of the First Congress llving on Government raions! Another, equally destitute, bears a sistoric name, and is the grand daughter of one of Washington's most confidential friends and intimate advisers in the Revoutionary war.
We have all naturally supposed that the

bitterest drop lu all, the bitter cup of humliation for these hanghty South Carolinians, must be the necessity of accepting alms from the Government they had been seek-ing to overthrow. But the ingenious high priestesses of secession regard the matter in no such light. The Domlnie found a number of them living solely on Govern-ment rations. He hastened to offer them assistance. Their Northern relatives had already repeatedly volunteered similar offers, but they refused them all, and peristed in living on the bacon and hard bread sened by the United States Commissary. They explained that they preferred to make "the Washington Government" support them. It had robbed them of all they had, and now the very least it could do was to pay their expenses! Every penny of cost to which they put it was so much got back from the fortunes of which it has robbed then, by waging this wicked war for their subjugation! Doesn't somebody think it a chame that these repentant South Caroinlans should be treated with so little mag-

shame that these repentant South Carolinlaus should be treated with so little magnalimity, and that the next Congress ought to admit their Representatives again without question?

The coal mine of Gerard-Cloes, near Liege, Belginm, was recently the scene of a dread ful accident. A sudden irruption of water took place in one of the lowest cuttings of the mine, and caused the death of twentynine persons, men and women, who were le agent for securing homesteads to may be fortunate enough to may be fortunate enough to m.

Abyer Tibberts, Register.

John Kerns, Receiver.

Chas, Parker, Capt., 1st Minn.

At thick headed squire being worsted by sidney sulfile an argument, took his retook place in one of the lowest cuttings of long existing between Mr. Maynard and twenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who were being worsted by sidney sulfile and argument, took his retook place in one of the lowest cuttings of long existing between Mr. Maynard and twenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who were not of Gold Pens in the West. The son." "Very probably," replied Sidney, "trade supplied. See advertisement in another column, or call at the manufactory. If the miner and for the line and caused the death of twenty-interpolate took place in one of the lowest cuttings of long existing between Mr. Maynard and twenge by exclaiming, "If I had a son who were not affected by it is into the mine, and caused the death of twenty-interpolate took place in one of the lowest cuttings of long existing between Mr. Maynard and was an idlot, by Jove, I'd make him a persons, men and women, who were working on the spot. The miners engaged in the rigidon.

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The President.

The President has appointed Charles W. Batchelor Surveyor of Customs for Pitts-other column, or call at the manufactory. If the miner and course the mine, and caused the death of twenty-interpolate took place in one of the lowest cuttings of long existing between Mr. Maynard and the mine, and caused the mine, and ca

BY TELEGRAPH. SATURDAY NIGHT'S NEWS.

Governor Marvin's Appointment Approved,

10,000 Virginians are Entitled to Pardon.

The Chicago Business College Convention. Special Inducements to Returned

Union Soldiers.

Barnum's Museum Fired by Rebel Sympathizers.

Gen. Carl Schurz on a Southern

Tour of Observation.

Judge Catron's Successor Not Yet

Appointed.

NEW YORK, July 15 .- The dry goods market shows a general bnoyancy of prices. There has been a certain amount of speen-lative demand since the opening of this month, which has helped to strengthen prices. The total shipments from this port nuder Jannary 1 are only 117 packages. The supply of cotton is now about one-third of what it was in 1860. The demand for brown shoutings here or brown sheetings has been active during the week, and prices of leading articles are about I cent higher. Shirtings are scarce uid firmer, and some of the leading brunds cents higher. There is more demand denius, and sales have been made at a moderate advance. The best qualities of cotton flannels continue very scarce, and are sold ahead. Printing cloths are steady; standards 64 by 64 are quoted at 25c by sellers. Prints active, and the supply limited. The leading markets sold up close to the production, while prices show a strong upward tendency. Delaines were very active, and sold close up to the production. The woollen trade is more active, and prices are generally assuming more firmness. are generally assuming more firmness. Heavy cassimeres are in good demand, and the balance of summer goods is almost closed ont. Satins have sold largely at advanced prices. Carpets are in demand, with unchanged prices. Lowell—\$1 45 for superline, \$1 60 for extra, and \$1 90 for lumperial three-ply. The Hartford Company's medium superfine \$1.45, do sup rfine \$1.60 imperial three-ply 90c, brussels §3 20 for three-quarters, §2 40 for four, and §2 50 for five. There is no important movement in loreign goods, it being too early for the sale of imported fabrics. There is, however, some inquiry on the part of jobbers after samples, and the indications are that the senson will not open till late. Black alpacus and colored coburgs are in active denand, and there is some prospect that, ow-England, the importation of these goods will be tess than was expected. Silks are found to be very high in France, owing to the failure of the Enropean silk crop, and the dearness of these goods will limit the purchases of the imports. The imports for the past week show a light decline from

those of the corresponding week of last year.
The Stock market opened this morning quiet, and at the first Board there was a slight decline during the day, but there was considerable improvement, and at the last Board the market was strong with large purchases of Erie. The demand for Government Stocks is not as large as yesterday, and there is a partial reaction; shipments to-day of about two and a quarter millions. State Bonds quict. Bank shares and Reil and Park shares Miscellaneous shares lower on Can-nd Quicksilver, but firm on Atlautle ton and Quicksilver, but firm on Atlautle and Pacific Mail shares. Gold has been quiet to-day and the purchases contined to the actual wants of merchants. The Bull combination borrowed a million and a half in currency for thirty days and retired from the market; but this had no effect on prices. Money is in active demand and

nite firm; the prevailing rate is 5 per cent, Petroleum stocks steady and rather better on some shares. Sales were made at the following rates: Buchanan 68, Oceanic 200, Cherry Run 35, Excelsior 220, Manhattan 40, Knickerbooker 25, Pit Hole 1375, Rynd Farm 180, Webster 270, Heidrick 245, The Herald's Texas correspondent says: The streets of Honston are enlivened by many visitors from the interior, the largest and most respectable portion of which are taking the oath. A small garrison of troops occupy Honston. Wigiall's family had arrived at Marshal. A flood in the Rio

Grande had swept away 1,500 bales of cotton stored on the Mexican side of the river, the greater portion of which would be Jayhawkers infest Middle and Western Texas, robbing the inhabitants and passengers. Governor Murray had been robbed of \$2,200. The citizens are praying for Union

troops to reach these loculities.

The Houston Telegraph complains of the flight to Mexico and elsewhere of the leads of the rebellion, leaving the rank and Gold and silver are abundant, but the apid influx of greenbacks is relieving the

narket.
The Commercial's Washington special ays: Mr. Crane, artist for Harper's was found dead in his bed at the Nation Hotel this morning. He retired in usual health last night.
The Post's Washington special says: Au-

other delegation arrived from Florida this morning, to oppose the appointment of Judge Marvin as Provisional Governor of that State, but the appointment had already

been made.

As an Indication of increasing business lifteen ocean steamers left this port to-day, and twenty-four are advertised to leave next

The Tribune says: It is now declared that Barnum's Museum was fired by incendiaries in half a dozen places simultaneously. It is suspected that the guilty parties were rebel sympathizers, offended by the promidence Barnum has given to Jeff Davis' capture. Barnum has received letters of sympathy and offers of curiosities for his new isenm. The proprietors of the Winter rden tender him the use of that estab-Ishment for a few weeks. The proprietors of other theatres have offered wardrobes and properties. Prominent actors have offered to appear at a benefit to Barnum's

The Tribune says the history of the cases The infoline says the history of the cases if fifty Massachusetts addiers, who joined he rebels, most of them to avoid starvation, being prepared at the office of the Surceon-General for transmission to the War Ex-rebel Congressmen Garnett, of Vir-

ginia, and Avery and Henry, of Tennessee, are in Washington applying for pardons. All these gentlemen were formerly in the nited States Congress. Inited States Congress.

Gen. Carl Schurz has been sent by the President to travel through the South on a our of observation as to the working of

emancipation, the loyalty of the whites, the condition of the blacks, and the fitness of the States for lumediate restoration. He will probably visitevery State in the South, The Herald's special says: No appoint-

The trial of Mary Harris Is drawing to a close. To-day five physicians were respec-tively on the stand to give oplnions in hy-Buoyancy of the Dry Goods Market.

Buoyancy of the Dry Goods Market.

Jayhawkers Infest Western Texas.

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The Bebel Leaders in Mexico.

Sudden Death of an Artist.

Governor Maryin's Appointment

The Commercial's special says: Reverdy

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tively on the stand to give opinions in hypothetical cases, in order to prove the insanity of the accused. All the doctors did not agree, One said as physician at the jayle he saw the prisoner generally every day, and he had never observed Indications of insanity. The general impression among those who have been attending the trial is that she will be acquitted. Some predict the jnry will not even leave the box to render a verdict.

The steamers Edinburg, for Liverpool, and America, for Brennen, sailed to-day; taking \$30,000 in specie.

The Commercial's special says: Reverdy

The Commercial's special says: Reverdy Johnson has gone to Richmond as counsel for the rebels, whose property has been conis cated. Gov. Pierpont eslimates that 10,000 Vir-rinlans are entitled to pardon under Presi-

ginlans are entitled to pardon under President Lincoln's proclamation.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The President has re-appointed Henry W. Hoffman, Collector of Customs; John F. McKelton, Surveyor; F. Corcoran, Naval Officer at Baltimore; also F. E. Beckwith, Surveyor of Hartford, Conn.; H. Stover, Surveyor, and G. J. Colby, Naval Officer at Newburyport, Mass.; David Phillips, Marshal for the Southern District of Illinois; Win. Clendenln, Consul at St. Petersburg.

The President, on the unanlmons recommendation of the court which tried Edward

ineudation of the court which tried Edward Wilmer, Captain and Provost Marshal, has remltted the unexpired portlon of the senence against him.

New Orleans, July 15.—Cotton is rather

quiet at 47c, the depression in domestic ex-change restricting operations. Sngar and molasses quiet, with a small demand. An elaborate and interesting argument on the constitutional test oath is under dis-cussion before the United States District

Court. T xas dates of the 12th state that the State is infested with jayhawkers and thieves of the worst stamp in the interior where the Federal forces have not penetrated.

CHICAGO, July 15.—To-day being the ourth day of the national business college ouvention letters were presented from the eading bankers, telegraph managers, merchants, members of the press, and profes-sional educators, over one hundred in num-ber, from all parts of the country, indocsing the commercial college system in strong terms. The convention decided to hold out terms. special inducements to returned soldiers for commercial education. Characteristic and earnest letters were received from P. T. Barnum and others. The convention will commercial education. Characteristic adjourn early next week to meet at Cleve land in 1866.

The hospitalities of the city have been extended to the members of the convention. They are to visit the places of amuse ment and objects of interest to-day.

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nous sweets. We have here the story of a woman who though compelled to forsake not only the man she loved, but home and friends, did not think it necessary to abandon hope, but went bravely forth to work, and found have the base of the local readers. not impossible to lead a useful, life, after her brightest dreams had happy

Let our young countrywomen learn then, from Mrs. Ritchie, that "labor is wor ship," and that it is, moreover, freedom and strength; that their happiness can rest only on the proper understanding and development of their own powers; and upon this foundation let them build their superstructure of joy or at least raise themselves. ture of joy, or, at least, raise themselve above the inevitable disappointments of

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I. That all citizen of the States of bloria, Georgia, Alabama, Mischssippi. Tenn-asse and Kenincky, who bave feet sent north of the Otho river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby, permitted to return to their respective homes.

II. That all deserters from the fate rebel army, who ere sent north of the Otho river to remain during the war be, and they are hereby permitted to return to their homes. iomes.

III. That all deserters from the late rebel army, who rere allowed to go thele homes, but were required to reserve to one a month to the provest marshal nearest their une; are hereby relieved from their obligations to re-OFF.

I.V. That up military passes shall hereafter be required from citizens traveling on the railroads an arrivers in this trom citizens traveling on the tairconstraint of the partment.

Y Military conductors will be continued on all the raftroads in the Department, and will receive instructions as
to their duties from this office.

By command of Maj. Gen. G. H. THOMAS.

J. G. PARKHURT.

Gwin an M. D., Not a Duke. General Sherman in St. Louis. New York, July 15 .- Matanioras advices

of the 5th, from Imperial sources, state that the Mexican Republicans, under Negrete, had finally been effectually scattered; that they had disbauded, and that the greater number of them had sought refuge in

The indications of approaching trouble between our forces in Texas and the Impe-

between our forces in Texas and the Imperialists were increasing.

It is reported that Cortinas, without mention of whose name no story from the Rio Grande border would be complete, had established his headquarters on the Texas side of the river, and that at the urgent solicitation of Maximilian's followers on the other side he had received notice from the American commander to leave. It is also said that Cortinas had recently captured two steamers on the Rio Grande, which playful little freak of this lively genius has led to an interview between the American and Imperialist commanders, with what retrieved the results of the falls, and somestx inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the falls, and somestx inches at Portland. This weather Saturday inches at the head of the fall of the week, with the thermometer, however, only at Sa, but during the night a was much warmer than it had been during the week, with the thermometer, however, only at Sa, but during the night a was much warmer than it had been during the week, with the thermometer, however, only at Sa, but during the night a was much warmer than it had been during the week, with the thermometer, however, only at Sa, but during the night a was much warmer than it had been during the week, with the thermometer. and Imperialist commanders, with what result was not known.
Guerrillas still swarm around Matanio-

ras, and rebels from our Southern States continue to arrive in Mexico in large

Herald's Galveston correspondent gives additional accounts of the exodus of the rebels from Texas to Mexico. The rebel Gen. Shelby, with three thousand of his followers, and accompanied by Ex-Governors Moore and Allen, of Louisiana, and other distinguished political members of the late Confederacy, were on the way. They had transportation and supplies for six months and all were armed with the weapons which they faithlessly failed to surwhich they faithlessly affect of sur-render to the military government in accordance with the terms of Kirby Smith's capitulation. They professed, though, that they were merely going to Mexico as emigrants, and to fight for nei-ther the Republicans or Imperialists.

Many of the Texas people who choose or te compelled to remain in their Many of the Texas people who choose of are compelled to remain in their own State, are much embittered against the fugitives, and especially the leaders, who fled from the troubles into which they had succeeded in getting their helpless dupes. Those who stay behind are deeply eugrossed and agitated just now over the reconstruction, amnesty and free labor questions, and are casting about for the ways and means of surmounting the general prostration in sengers, and taking freight to any point where the route. which the war has left all manner of indus-

try in the State.
It is estimated that there still remains in Texas 100,000 to 150,000 bales of the old crop of cotton, while owing to various unfavora-ble circumstances it is thought that this

million pounds of wool.

The Herald's Washington special has the following: It being Cabinet day, much

of Judge Marvin as provisional governor for Florida, and the publication of the President's proclamation in relation to the mat-ter has been delayed by the impossibility of fixing the date of the secession of Florida of fixing the date of the secession of Florida in December, 1860. Strangely enough leading authorities differ nearly or quite a week. Returns to the General Land Office from Cincinnati with freight for the Indian Capt. J. Stut Neal, takes June, show 345,545 acres of Winnebago Indian lands, and 654 acres of Sconx Indian lands, and 654 acres of Sconx Indian lands. The total cash sales for last month are stated at \$10,671. From the exhibit it appears that 6,681 acres have been taken for actual settlement under the homestead law,

and 21,000 acres were filed under the prehe President has appointed Geo. W. Den-jon, of Arkansas, Register of the Land fice at Little Rock, in that State; and hin Kirkwood, of Kansas, is appointed hin Kirkwood, of Kansas, is appointed hin Kirkwood, of Kansas, Thacker, and Gen. Quitman for St. Louis, Carter for Louisville; landed at Greenville and took The President has appointed Geo. W. Den-John Kirkwood, of Kansas, is appointed Receiver at same place. Hon, Jos. Thacker, of Ohio, is mentioned as the probable succes-

dence is daily being received of the repen-lance of many of the rebels who resided he oaths thus administered and recently received here for registration are those of Mrs. and Miss Hostels, formerly wealthy of Beaufort District, S. C. They do not come within the \$20,000 clause. Secretary Seward and wife will leave for

President within the past few days, are offi-cially announced: John T. Harteley, to be sor of Internal Revenue for the Fourth Dis-District of Georgia: James S. Telfridge, for the Eleventh District of Pennsylvania; Julius Emmuse, for the Third District of Louisiana; Rucile J. Barnes, for the First District of Arkansas; Win. H. Connel, to be Collector of Customs at Genesee, N. Y.; Thos. Wilkins, at Erie; Wickham, Sacket Harbor, N. Y.; Jos. Brady, at Fall River, New York, Trumau Harmon, at Belfast, Maine; Joseph Monkin, at Newark, N. J.; Robt. R. Smith, Tax Commissioner of the District of State of Texas; Win. Wheeler to be Received at the Received Action of Capt. R. H. Woolfolk, of this city, as been taken to Madison for repairs, and the Received Action of Capt. R. H. Woolfolk, of this city, as been taken to Madison for repairs. trict of Ohio; Joseph Webster, for the Second Harbor, N. Y.; Jos. Brady, at Fall River, New York, Trumau Harmon, at Belfast, Maine; Joseph Monkin, at Newark, N. J.; Robt. R. Smith, Tax Commissioner of the District of State of Texas; Wm. Wheeler to be Receiver of Public Money for the District of land subject to sale at Montgomery, Ala.; Jas. Rove, of Ohio, to be Receiver of Public Money for the District of land subupper Arkausas agency; John A. Clark, of Illinois, to be Surveyor General of the Uni-ted States for the Territory of New Mexico;

tered into any negotiation with Dr. Gwyn and never contemplated making him Duke,

The Savannah Herald contains an address by ex-Governor Brown to the people of Georgia, in which he urges them to support not only the Government of the United States, but the Administration of the pre-

sent Chief Magistrate.

He appealed to them to take the amnesty

oath and observe it in good faith. He argues that slavery is now dead forever.

As to his slaves, he will at once emancipate them and treat them as free—giving them a part of the crop or wages for their labor. To those who cannot support the

Constitution of the National Government he suggests emigration from the country. The Savannah Herald says that the 6th U. S. infantry are to garrison Charleston.
The 4th of July was celebrated in Augusta by a colored procession with banners, on which was inscribed, Death of Disunion, and Slavery and Freedom and Equality.

In the afternoon the troops paraded, and in the evening fire works.

The railroads are being completed in the interior, and communication re-established

Large numbers of negroes are dying in and about Macon, destitute of medical aid and the necessaries of life.

Captain Clarke, of the 2d Michigan, was hot to death by disorderly soldiers of the 4th Regulars, near Macon, on the 1st.
The Charleston Courier complains of riou, and preaches of peace, saying the peo-ple cannot walk the streets at night without lear of being robbed or killed.

This condition of affairs appears to have risen from the distinction of color maintained there. Negroes attack white citizens, CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-17 boxes drygoods, citizens attack negroes. Mexican Matters More Mixed, white and black soldiers, also attack each other.
CINCINNATI, July 15.—River fallen one inch. Weather clear. Ther. 70.
PITTSBURG, July 15.—River 6 feet by pler mark and falling. Weather clear.

## RIVER MATTERS.

ABBIV ALS. SATURDAY, Ju'y 15. Cnited States, Cincinnati.

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St. Nicholas, Cincinnati, Santrapay, July 18, Cinted States, Cincinnati, Sandy Valley, Madison.

Yorktown, St. Louis. St. Nicholas, Cincinnati. Major Anderson, Cincinnati Gen. Lytle, Citlzen

THE RIVER was about stationary yesterday, with five feet six inches water in the canal, by the mark in the evening. Since Saturday the river had risen two inches at the head of the falls, and somesix inches at Portland. The weather Saturday was much warmer than it had been during the weak with the thermometer, however

tide at Pittsburg.

The river at Pittsburg having risen to seven feet in the channel, was reported falling Saturday, with six feet water in the

At Cincinnati at noon Saturday the river had fallen an inch in the previous twenty-iours, but if the rains of yesterday were general we may anticipate an immediate rise, both there and here, and a good stage

of water for a while longer.

The Cincinnati Gazette of Saturday says the officers of the Annie Laurie report the Kanawha river rising, with five feet of water in the channel. The officers of the Telegraph report heavy rains in the Big andy region, and fences and grain swept

The Cumberland was still falling on Saturday, with outy two feet water on the shoals, and the arrival of the Alice and

Leni Leott.

IThe great steamer Ruth was at St. Louis Frlday, and was loading for New Orleans. She left St. Louis yesterday, and will be at Cairo this evening, en route for the South. The Elnora arrived from Evansville early yesterday with a good trip, and to James Green we are indebted for a manifest of

along the route.

A Cairo paper of the 11th, thus describes the accident to Captain Hugh Campbell, while the Peytona was aground at foot of Cumberland bar:

of cotton, while owing to various unfavorable circumstances it is thought that this year's crops will not exceed 59,000 bales. It is also calculated that there are within the State, accumulated during the war, five million pounds of wool.

The Herald's Washington special has the following. It being Cabinet day, much The Heraid's Washington special has the following: It being Cabinet day, much business of importance was transacted at the White House.

The President is sufficiently recovered to resume his usual hours of labor, and the Cabinet meeting was a full and rather long one.

The delay in making out the appointment of Judge Marvin as provisional governor. The specified will prove fatal.

The Silver Moon was at Cairo Friday, under orders to report here. under orders to report here.

The Naugatuck, from Memphis, was due The magnificent steamer Indiana arrived from New Orleans Saturday evening, an landed at Portland, and the Onward is du

attentive clerk of the swift Magenta, for full files of New Orleans papers of the 8th, for-

Pateuts.

The Times special has the following: Evidence is daily being received of the repentance of many of the rebels who resided abroad during the war. They apply to our ministers and consuls for permission to take ministers and consuls for permission to take the oath, which is freely given. Among the the oaths thus administered and recently

Louis to repair, and the Missouri takes her

Secretary Seward and wife will leave for Cape May in the course of a week to spend a few weeks, at the close of which Mr. Seward expects to be able to resume his official duties.

Louis to Leave for the Warren Belle, the neat new sidewheel craft building for Capt. Vanmeter, for the Louisville and Green river trade, will be ready to make her first trip up will be ready to make her first trip up Green river this week. The people along the Green and Barren rivers may look out Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, vice Field, resigned; S. M. Fleming, to be Asses-

The old steamer Mars, formerly a Cincin-

Public Money for the District of land subject to sale at Chillicothe, Ohio; John Edwards to be Agent for the Maliores of the Wards to be Agent for the Maliores of the

Wm. B. Franklin, of Ohio, to be Register of the Land Office at Chillicothe.

New York, July 15.—The Times' Mexican correspondent says: The Imperial Government has announced that it never entered into any negotiation with the control of the Cartesian Correspondent says: The Imperial Government has announced that it never entered into any negotiation with the control of the Cartesian Correspondent Says: The General Buell is the afternoon mail-boat to-day for Cincipped. The United States is the swift and com-

The St. Charles is the comfortable People's Line packet for Cincinnati and the East to-day, She starts at noon, and connects with the 6 A. M. trains at Cincinnati noon, and connects with the 6 A. M. trains at Cincinnati noon, and Staff passed through Indianapolis yesterday, en route to St. Louis,

New York, July 15.—Steamer Fulton brings Savannah and Charleston dates to the IIth.

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IMPORTS BY THE RIVER.

CINCINSATI, PEE ST. CHARLES—23 loxes soap, candles and cheese; 20 boxes cheese, A & G Gelfas; 1 bil sagar, spkgs, B B J Caffrey; 29 kegs lard, J H Conner; 6 bags coffee, Schmitt & 32 doz brioms, 22 leagues; 10 aawson; 50 cases sirup and sugar, W H Burbarger, 6 bil sags coffee, Schmitt & 32 doz brioms, 22 doz brooke, agent; 9 tube bouter, 3 bils aggs, W B Bib; 191 bils eggs of N Glass, 6t kegs lead, J U Bates; 17 caddies tobacco, H. lebrooke, agent; 9 tube butter, 3 bils aggs, W m Bab; 191 bils, 25 do cooperage, 19 do sundries, 6 do, wine, 1 safe, 25 cases hate, Erwin & Co; 5 bils cement, 8 do oil, 3 do mise, 33 boxes medicluse, Wilson & Co; 41 pkgs, 11 U Himman; 57 pieces macbiuery, Munn & Co; 95 boxes glass, 8 varis; 4 hids tobacco, Spaulding & Son; 70 hills sugar, Woore, & Co; 25 bags, yain, G W Wicks; 2 boxes cheese, Sn der & son; 5 bils dry lad, Waters & Fox; 3 hids sugar, shahf bilb fish, A H & W G Gardner; Leak, 10 bils ilynor J C Buckles, 20 biles hay, R H Robi son; 166 bils flour, 4 do sugar, 3 barl view, 11 cak, 10 bils ilynor J C Buckles, 20 biles hay, R H Robi son; 166 bils flour, 4 do sugar, 3 barl view, 12 cases, 15 pkgs sundries, 5 bils i quors, 19 cases, owners.

MADISON PEE RANDY VALLEY—60 bales hav 20 do

CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-17 boxes drygoods, do tiu ware, 40 do nidee, 6 do hardware, 76 do sundries, bdis tayer tobacco, 20 pkgs wine, 3 bbls liquor; 8 pkgs irugs, 2 bales cotton yaru, K 8 Robinson; 6 bbls whisky, 0 pkgg liquors, 48 de mdse, 14 cases boots, 4 crates, 1 do rockery, 68 trunks, J C Buckles; 900 boxes tin, Litigow & 6; 20 tbls molasses, 82 do singar, 11 D Newcounty, 75 pkgs lbl molasses, 82 do singar, 11 D Newcounty, 75 pkgs lbl molasses, 22 do singar, 22 bags pepper, 8 do coffee, 2 do lawson; 29 bbls molasses, 12 lbds singar, 17 bbls do, 25 desentant pkgs lbl molasses, 12 lbds singar, 17 bbls do, 25 do see seeds, 175 packages, E G W & Co; [Sexpress packages, dams Express Co; 38 do. E-lipse 1-lue; 115 bules hay, actain lb-Wolf; 100 pkgs, 10 bdis, 14 do hardware, 37 pkgs luor; 2 boxes druss, comer. CINCINNATI, PER GEN. BUELL-17 boxes drygoods,

puor; 2 boxes druss, owner.

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R II Campbell; 33 do do, J C Buckies; 17 do do, Giover
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rn, Griffith & Co; 10 libis potatoes, Cropper & Co; 10 do
nions Ed thson; 10 do flour, Ferguson & Son; 55 bags cotnions Ed thson; 10 do flour, Co; 35 bith sand, Sheeler & Co; 20
nlos sheeting, Newcomb & Co; 9 bibls eggs, owners. ton yarn, T Anderson & Co; 3 bills spand, Sheeler & Co; 20 bales sheeting, Newcomb & Co; 9 bils eggs, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER ST. NICHOLAS—17 bils sugar, 65 boxes candles, 25 bugs of fiee, 10 lalt bils fish, 120 pieces woodware, 2 boxes soda, 2 do tobacco, 10 caddies do, 38 kegs nails, 4 bils salt. 5 do whisky, 10 kegs herring, 19 cases whe, 3 bils varnish, 5 boxes soap, 34 reams paper, 2 links sngar, 20 kitts fish, 40 dozen woodware, 67 pkgs, 5 kegs soda, Erwin & Co; 2 bils cream tarter Morrie & Son; 20 cases matches, A Cooper; 6 hinds sngar, Stege R & Co; 7 do do, A R & W O Gardner; 10 do do, J Terriy & Co; 27 do do, A R & W O Gardner; 10 do do, J Terriy & Co; 27 do do, A R & W O Gardner; 10 do do, J Terriy & Co; 27 do do, A R & W O Gardner; 10 bils spec, d do gioger; 30 boxes soda, 10 boxes stargh, 14 bags spec, d do gioger; 30 boxes dugs, Wilson & Co; 58 bils nuts, 35 boxes mdse, A V Gatania; 40 bils flour, Hillings & Co; 20 ca es liquorlee, Edwonds & R; 70 bdis paper, 95 pkgs mdse, Osborne, & Kille; 3 casake cish, A Coudy; 20 bils Atable salt, Vallandingbam; 10 bbis rye flour; M Desch; 10 boxes matches, Hutchings & Co; 20 bils Vingar, Kent & Bro; 3 linds sugar, J Mann; 182 bbls flour, Mayor II O Symonds, 5 bils oil, 20 do beer, 20 mdse, 30 pkgs, 8 bbls flour, 15 pleces woodware, owners.

CINCINNATI, PER MAJOR ANDERSON—21 bbls su

irles, owners.

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## COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE UNION PRESS, SATURDAY EVENLAG, July 15, 1865. WEEKLY REVIEW.

The market, like the weather, has undergone a d cided chango since our last review, the tendency on most all ar.lcles of primo necessity being npwsrd. Eince Saturday last the weather has been very comfortable and seanable, with several very hard showers of rain, and tho to at, as indicated by the thermometer, fell from 95 to 72, at np again to-day to 82. The river, under the influence of the late raics, has been slowly swelling, with a very fine stage of water all along the Ohiof r the season of the

and will so continuo until harvest is over, and the fall The crop prospects, especially wheat, which made such great promise a few weeks ago, is falling short in the very districts that indicated the greatest yield. This pre-vails in Obio and Indiana, where the weevil, that, and munt have played havoc. Hay and oa s are promisir well, and the con crop will undoubtedly be very heavy.
We hear also of improving prospects for tobacc, especially in the upper districts, though the crep will be very short. The fruit in Kentucky, apples and peaches, has again failed, but north of the Ohio all kinds of fruit

promise to be very fine and unusually prollfic. Cottou and cotton goods are a little higher, which, to-ther with a slight enhancement in gold during the reek, has sent those staples, and all articles of Import. aln on the upward scale. The provision market has lso advanced, with an increasing inquiry, and rather mail stocks on hand. Breadstuffs, as will be seen by our mary, have been very materially enhanced, and corn

THE MONEY MARKET .- There has been a fair deand for mone; all the week, with an abundant supply in be hands of brokers, who are freely negotiating all good | for common sto.k. paper at the rate of 9 per cent. Eastern exchange has also been abundant and unchanged, the ruling rate in large sums being at par. There is a slight improvement in uncurrent money, and gold has been advanced to 142 in New York, which has slightly enhanced the rates here,

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HUCKETS-Siles of pulnted at \$3 40003 50 per BROOM-CORN-Searce, and in demand at the factory at \$275 to \$375 per ten.

CANDLES AND SOAP-The city manufacturers que star candles 13 oz., at 21c iu iots, at the usual discount, and full weight at 24c. Tallow candles 1444142c. Scap, ion, family, 9c; best German, 10@11c. Fancy 22c COAL-Betail sales of Pittsburg continue at 28c; dellyred Pomerov to boats 22c.

COOPERAGE-We quore flour bbls, machine, at 50c ln argel-t, and 55c f r small lots. Ham theres 85c; half de: c. s 35c. Oil barrels \$2. COUNTRY PRODUCE-We quote green apples in light upply at \$6@7 per bbl in lots, as to quality. Dried apples

range from 6 to 7c for old per lb; dried peaches, none. Butter, 21@22c, in boxes or firkins; choice, 27@28c. Boewax buying at 30035c. Brooms, commen. \$4 00005 00, be Shaker \$630@650 % doz; Best Louisville \$600, pedozen. Cheese, Western Reserve, in lots, to the trads 15 mall sales at 15%c. ail at nett welgits. Hambu 16c. Dalry cheese, choice, 21@24c. Feathers firm, an buyers are paying 60@61c. Flaxseed buying at \$1 40 Gluser a buying at 65@75c. Beans nominal at \$1 25 fc. white. New potatoes in lots \$1 75. Onlons in lots at

lealers at 400; small sales at \$125 per bbl, Eggs w note at 19@21c per dozen for fresh packed.
COTTON AND COTTON YARNS-There has bee mestir In the market, with an advance in New York & middling to 51@54c, and then down again to 52c. Sale here this week of ordinary to low middling Tennessee a 2@37c, and 26 bales Georgia cotton at 40@42c Forcotte yarns prices have ben fluctuating, with heavy supplied and sales to-day of 125 bags yarn at 36@37c for No. 50 Tenuessee, and a sale at 35 c for No. 500, 33c for No. 66 nd 20c for No. 700 Some holders of Kentucky yarns the ning were asking 37@38c for No 500. A sale of 50 bale No 1 batting at 10.

DRY GOOD 3-3ince last week all descriptions of cotto fabrics have been materially enhanced in New York, au then here, with sales of Great Western and Standard Brown sheetlugs, a yard wile, at 34%c. Considerable quantitles of Georgia sheeting are in the market, less chan a yard wide, at 26@28c. We quoto l'erpereil E, fine, 10 inches wide, 35c; do R, 36 inches, 32½c; Newmarket A, 10 in thes, at 30c; Bloached goods scarce; New York Mills 45; Lonsdale 33, and Hope at 35c. Tickings have advanced 263c. Prints-The prices for the leading styles ranging from 25c to 28c. Merrimacs 30@3i. Duchess B 22/2c. Aruold's prints, fall styles, are held at 26c, regular. D ines are more active at higher rates, and are now held James Milis... at 31c. Camb.ics, colored and paper are up to 23/20

FLOUR AND GRAIN-Active for the local and Na-h ille trade, with sales yesterday and to-day of eight nudred and seventy-five bbls. flour at \$6 00@6 50 for superfine, \$7 75@8 09 for extra, as to brand, and \$8 25@ 8-75 for fancy brands, lu dray lead lots. This is another decided advance. Officials firm with sales of bran at \$25, shorts \$2%630, shipstuff \$35, and middlings \$40.00 per ton,

IIAY-We quote baled Timothy at \$22 00@24 00 per ton, the latter for hard pressed from stores.

GROCERIES-Firm, but rather quiet, with sales durling the week of four hundred and eighty-five bags, Rio coffee at 29%c for inferior, and good in lots at 30%@31c; retail sales at 32c Sales of 6 bogsheads Cuba sugar, common to choice, at 14@16c, and 6 hhds. Porto Rico at 16@16%c. Sales of 50 bbls. har i, standard. at 20%c, and 85 bbls. yellow sngar, as to quality, at 17% @18c, and coffee sugar at 19@19%c. Sirup ranges from 65c for low grade to \$1 25@1 65 for choice in kegs. Rice 11 %@12 %c.

lildes dull at 10@12c, as to quality, Leather quiet as follows: Oak sole, city tan, 30@37c; Heiniock solo, 40@43c; Buffalo slanghter, 39@41; harness, 33@34c; klp skins, clty, 70@80c; calf skins, \$150. FISII-Wo quote medium No. 1 mackarel at \$18 50 pe bbl; No. 2 medium \$15 50, No. 3, large, \$15 per bbl, and \$7 50 in half bbls. No. 1 in kitte at \$2 75, and No. 2 in

HIDES AND LEATHER-Green hides 5c,

MADISON PEREANDY VALLEY—50 bales hay, 29 do straw, C W Prect 3,769 feet inmber, Bower & Robbins, 18 \$25.60 and halves \$46.00. pales hay, B J Caffrey.

PITTSBURG PER YORKTOWN-90 hars from, 17 bdis do, J Schmidt; 7 boxes glass ware, bbis do, Waiton & Bro; 1,2% sallroad chairs, Lonisville & Nashville Rallroad, 10 bbis copperas, 15 boxes bottles, R A Bobinson & Co; 21 loxes glassware, W A Owes; 10 bbis copperas, E Wilder & Coils sire, Moorehead & Co; 29 boxes greans, kwarts, 16 do do, Krack & Co; 300 coses, & sponifer, Wilson & Co.

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LEAD AND SHOT-Fair supply, and we quote pig lead at 10@10%c, and bar lead 11c. Shot-Prices are lower,

at 10@10%c, and bar lead 11c. Shot-Prices are lower, and we now quote shot at \$3 03 to 3 10 per hag, and buck shot at \$3 25 to 3 35. OILS-We quote coal or burning oil at 72@75cents per gallon. Lard oil is quiet, and we quote at \$140@165 for No. 1. Benzine 50@55c. Lubricating oil 50c to \$1 00. Tanner's oll \$1 65, and linseed oil at the mill at \$1 10@1 15 per gallon, and \$1 15 for boiled. Castor oil by the bhl

£3 25 per gallon NAVAL STORES-Small sales of Oaknm, America Navy, at 14c, or \$8 50 per hale. Tarred rope 25c. Manilla ordage 22@23c. Pitch \$7 per barrel. Rosin \$20. Pine tar in kegs \$6@7 20 per dozen.

PROVISIONS AND LARD—The market has been steadily advancing a litie week, with sales yesterday of retail lots of mess pork at \$26.50. Bacon in good-request with a sale of 20,000 pounds clear sides at 17'4c; considerable sales of Stagg's sugar cured nams at 23c-an ac able sales of Stagg's sugar cured nams at 25c-an advance; shoulders have also advanced to 15/2@16c. Lard, in therees, firm at 20c, and in kegs at 22c. To-day the market was again enhanced, with a very dec ded firm reas on the part of hold rs; small sales of mess pork at \$25.50 @27 00. Hulk pork higer and active with a sais of 153. 000 pounds clear sides at 16'4". Bacon was active, with sa'e o' 15,000 pounds clear sides at isc, and 500 pirc s o shoulders at 16c, with smaller sales la the evening at 16. @17c, packed. Fm-ll sales of clear sid s, packed, at 18@ 8½c. Ilams were firm, and plain, uncanvassed ranged from 16 to 21c, as to condition, and catvassed plain hams 22c, sugar-cured canvass hams 24@25c, and Stagg's 28 29c, c coing very firm. Lard is also advancing, with sales ntlerces at 20@20%c for prime, and 23c in kegs.
WILLTE LEAD, &c.-Pure white lead at the mill 16c,

ud Inferior 7c; red lead 15c, and lithargo 13c; oil cake \$35 to 40 per tun, with very liltle demand. SFARCII-Frices In lots have declined to 7c, with naller sales at 7%c. RAGS-Good cotton racs are sleady, and buyers are saying 4 to 4/2c. Wooden 1 to 3c.

SALT-Prices arounchanged, and the Ohlo River Salt Co. and tho Kanawha Agency are selling at 50c per bushel n 100 bbl lots, or 55c per bushel at retall. WHISKY-Raw hold at \$2.05, with light sales.
WOOL-Buyers are paying 35c for unwashed fleece, an 7@55c for tub washed, with a saic of a round lot in ship

LOUISVILLE TOBACCO MARKET. Saturday-The market during the week has finctus ed somewhal on the lower grades, with a temporary deression Wednesday and Thur day on the previous adare pretty steady, for all grades, and we notice to-day a heavy shiptent dir et from warehouses to London of a large lot of strips. The saies of the week sum up 1,380 hhds, of all grades, including a lot of Owen county cut-ting leaf at \$40, \$50, and \$51. The sales to-day were 168 hhds, including 18 hhels rejected, with 220 rejections during the we k. Among the sales to-day 20 hhds rold unde

prices ranging from \$ 0 t, \$25 25, and only two hins h the break sold under \$1. The following Is our classificalon of prices during the week: mmon lugs, light ....

LOUISVILLE CATTLE MARKET. There has been but little activity or dea and this week, et we notice that the butchers contiune to retain at exngly high rates. Annexed le the report from the

BOURSON HOUSE STOCK YARD, Saturday, July 15, 1865.

The receipts of eatile have been more liberal during the present week. The quality was generally fair, no real good ones were offered. The demand is altogether for home use, Government contractors say they can do better out West.

rerout West.

PRICES.

CATILE—The market closed dell at a decline of fully 25c per 10u pounds, and considerable sto k left v.r. The sales foot up 305 head, at 34 to 6c for the best, 44 to 5c for fur, and 22 to 35c for common and rough.

SHEEP—The supply is light, and prices very firm at 31 to 43c, live weight, for good quality; no sale for common Lambs sell at 27 to 18 75 per head.

HOGS—Are dull at 9 to 11c for the best, and 7½ to 82c for common to k.

FAMILY AND RETAIL MARKET. The supplies of tami'y marketing from the country optique only moderate and all fresh articles of country produce find ready sales at high rates. Choice butter was selling to-day at 45@50; per pound, though engagement were made at 35040c, and common at 25030c. Exgs are lower, with sa'es Friday at 22½ to 25c per dozen. Young chickens \$4 00 to \$1 50 per d z. Hinckber ics 40 to 600 per gallon. Potatoes \$5, and onlone \$5 50 per bbb. Green ap ples \$8 to 10 per bbb, and scence. The following are the market rates for good articles:

llutler, per pound, choice, 40@50c. Eggs, per dozen, tresh, 223/a25c. Chickens, dressed, apiece, 30@40c. Turkies, dressed, apiece, Ducks, dressed, apiece. h choice cuts, per pound, 20 resh rough pieces; per pound, &@loc, resh rough pieces; per pound, &@loc, rosh, per pound, 12½@15c, fresh, per pound, 10@loc.

n, fresh, per pound, 10@loc.
per pound, 15@20c.

Many, per pound, 25c.
Hacon, country hams, per pound, 22@25c.
Bacon, sugar-cured hams, per pound, 75c.
Bacon, shoulders, per pound, 17c.
Bacon, sides, per pound 25c.
Hogs, dressed, per pound.
Sausages, per pound, 15@20c.

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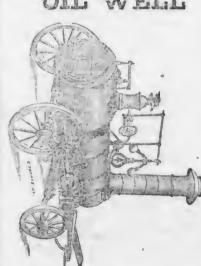
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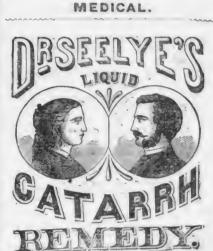
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